

# 14 candidates chosen for fall debates

Fourteen candidates vying for local elected office have been selected to take part in the Gateway Debates this fall.

They will join Hal Daub and Richard Fellman — contenders for the Second District Congressional seat — in the debate series slated for October.

The 14 candidates were chosen last week by a panel of political experts. According to one of the coordinators of the upcoming debates, candidates were chosen on the basis of how significant each candidate's race is and the level of interest to voters and KYNE-TV viewers.

Debates between candidates vying for two County Commission seats, two OPPD slots and three State Legislature races will be featured on UNO's educational channel during prime time.

The Daub-Fellman debate, slated for Thursday, Oct. 9, will

last an hour. The other debates, which will be aired on the last three Thursdays of October, will last a half-hour.

The 14 candidates selected last week and the races they will run in are:

— Democrats Dan Lynch and Lewis E. Lamberty, along with Republicans Pat Haller and Steve McCollister are vying for two County Commission seats. Lynch is the only one of the four currently on the County board. The two seats will go to the two highest vote-getters, regardless of party.

— Sam Jensen and Richard P. Jeffries will be battling for a full six-year term on the OPPD board. Gene P. Spence and Victor Meyers will duel to fill the unexpired term with two years remaining. OPPD seats are non-partisan.

— Incumbent Pat Venditte and

Karen Kilgarin will oppose each other for the Nebraska Legislature District 7 seat, while Dave Newell and George Syas will fight it out for the District 13 seat.

The District 31 seat will be up for grabs between Steve Wiitala and Russ Sawyer.

Legislature races are also non-partisan.

Three members of the selection panel voiced enthusiasm for the candidates chosen.

Dave Heineman, Nebraska State Republican Party Chairman, said "The selections will make for an outstanding debate and interesting viewing for UNO's television audience."

"In each of the three legislature races, we are looking at very competitive situations that will be enjoyable for the voters because there is a con-

siderable difference in philosophy."

Ruth Jackson, Vice Chairperson of the Douglas County Democratic Party and Director of the Human Relations Department, said nothing could keep her from attending the debates.

"I know it's hard for people who aren't interested in politics to watch something like this, but I'm just so fascinated by politics I try to keep me away."

Jim McGee, a panel member who was unable to attend the meeting, said in a telephone interview, "I think you've got a good package together."

McGee sees the legislature races as being the most interesting.

"There are no sure bets, Syas has a good chance to bump off Newell, and (District) 31 is a

horse race with no incumbent."

McGee said the Douglas County Board race will also be interesting.

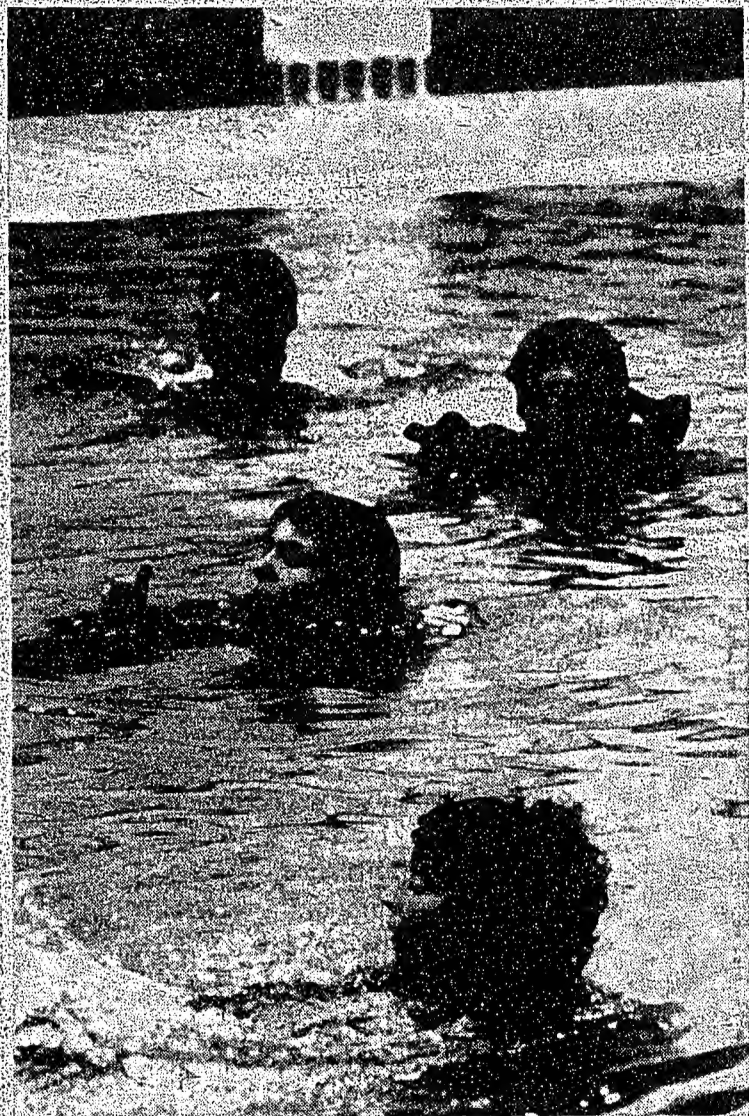
"The interesting pairing in the debate would be Lamberty and McCollister. Lynch will win big. Haller isn't going to win."

"What everybody's looking at is whether young McCollister is going to get in there or Lamberty. And it's going to have a big impact on the board either way."

"If McCollister gets on, it's going to be two Republicans on the board. If Lamberty gets on, it will be four to one (in favor of the Democrats)."

Heineman partly disagreed with McGee's assessment of Lynch's chances.

"He's the frontrunner, but to say that he's a cinch just isn't fair in today's political environment."



Cool, clear water... of HPER pool appeals to UNO students trying to avoid July's 100 degree temperatures.

## 1200 students expected to participate in orientation

About 1200 freshmen and transfer students entering UNO this fall are expected to participate in 15 orientation sessions scheduled for July and August, according to Orientation supervisor Mary Mudd.

Orientation, designed to acquaint students with university life and UNO services and facilities, includes a presentation, a campus tour and class registration information.

Entering freshmen will register the day they participate in orientation. Transfer students will register for classes during UNO's central registration, Aug. 20 through 22. All students are required to pay a \$110 registration deposit.

Orientation sessions for entering freshmen taking 12 or more credit hours will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on these dates: July 21, 22, 23, 25, 28, and 29, and Aug. 21 and 22.

Entering freshmen enrolling in less than 12 hours of day and evening classes are to participate in orientation from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on July 23.

Entering freshmen registering for evening classes only, and taking less than 12 credit hours are to participate in orientation from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 21.

Orientation session for transfer students entering UNO will be held 8:30 a.m. to noon on July 30, August 1, 20 and 22. Another session for transfer students has been scheduled 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on July 30.

For information or reservations call 554-2677.

# gateway

friday, july 18, 1980

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## Campus news briefs

## New vice-chancellor chosen

Officially, no one wants to talk. But the new vice chancellor of educational and student services has been chosen, ending a seven-month search for Ronald Beer's successor.

"Let me tell you my problem," said Chancellor Del Weber when asked of the selection. "I'm concerned about the news hitting the papers because the Regents feel they should be allowed to make their decision before it's all over the papers."

Weber said the name of the new vice chancellor will be revealed when the agenda for the July 26 regents meeting comes out.

"Right now, I don't want it coming from this office as to who has been selected," said Weber.

Otto Bauer, the chairman of the 13-member search committee which was appointed to recommend Beer's successor, was also not talking.

"I'm not the one who should tell people," said Bauer. "You should talk to the chancellor, but I don't think he'd tell you anyway."

Beer, who left UNO for a similar post at Oklahoma State last December, was temporarily replaced by interim Vice Chancellor Don Skeahan. Skeahan was not an applicant for the post.

Further information was unavailable at press time.

## Storm victims aided by UNO

Twenty Grand Island businesses damaged by the June 3rd tornadoes hope to "get on their feet" with the assistance of UNO's Nebraska Business Development Center, according to NBDC Director Robert E. Bernier.

The businesses, which suffered total or partial tornado damage, or tornado-related losses, participated in an NBDC financial planning service held June 14th

through June 28th in Grand Island.

"They're starting all over," Bernier said.

Four financial planning counselors incorporated the methods of the UNO center while advising the Grand Island businesses.

The counselors formulated a financial plan for each company. Using a firm's records for the first five months of 1980, counselors compiled income statement projections, cash flows, balance sheets and financial ratios for a year, and annually for three years.

Counselors furnished most of the businesses with a normal projection, an optimistic projection, and a pessimistic projection. The entrepreneurs were advised to monitor sales levels and use the projections most appropriate to their situation.

Financial recovery plans included suggested loan requests, and businesses were encouraged to apply for low interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

Once loans are secured, Bernier said most of the businesses should reopen by September.

The NBDC service was initiated by UNO Chairman of Marketing David Ambrose. Ambrose and Larry Trussell, dean of UNO's College of Business Administration, cooperated with the Small Business Administration and the Grand Island Chairman of Commerce and Emergency

Coordinating Committee in establishing the financial planning service.

Ambrose recruited consultants and other personnel for the program.

The project was funded by SBA monies allotted to UNO's center this year, and by Title 1A funds from the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Higher Education.

Bernier said the average cost was \$400.

Dick McFeeley, assistant general manager of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, said the NBDC service has been "just fantastic," providing a "valuable service" to small businesses in the area.

## Veterans aid to be discussed

Questions regarding educational benefits for Vietnam veterans will be answered Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by representatives of the UNO Veteran's Affairs Office.

The meeting will take place at the Urban League of Nebraska office at 3022 N. 24th St.

Representatives will also field questions Saturday, July 26, at the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Educational aid to all Vietnam-era veterans expires 10 years after discharge, and VAO Director Dan Webster urged all veterans to use their benefits before the termination date.

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## Resources offered by Women's Center

By JANET BROCK  
Gateway Staff Writer

The most important function of the Women's Resource Center is to be there for students, according to Director Krissa Garner.

The center, located in Room 232 of the Student Center, offers an informal, living room setting in hopes of encouraging students to drop-in to talk with and meet people.

"We want people to feel it is their center. It's a welcome center and we encourage people to come in, maybe bring their lunch, and talk," Garner said.

The center offers other services, such as workshops, support groups, counseling, a reference library students can use for papers on women's issues, and referrals to campus and community services.

### Most successful

According to Garner, the workshops are one of the center's most successful educational services. Assertiveness training and auto mechanics are two services that will definitely be offered again in the fall, she said.

New support groups, or rap sessions, will be available next semester for women returning to school. According to Garner, the group will address the fear of not being able to handle academic work, career decisions, stress and self-identity.

A proposed program for next year is a health service for minority women. According to Garner, the center would provide information in the form of self-health workshops.

### Potluck dinners

Another tentative project is sponsoring potluck dinners for international students to help them meet people.

All the services are free, except for the workshops. According to Garner, the center experimented this summer raising the fee for workshops from \$10 to \$20 because student fees are no longer used to pay for the workshop instructors. She said she is not sure whether the cost will remain at \$20 in the fall.

However, if students are unable to pay the cost, they can take the workshops on a scholarship basis, which means students can do volunteer work at the center in lieu of a charge.

Garner says the programs are based on student input. "We try and gear to what people are interested in and in enriching. What we offer is up to them and they have a real say in that," she said.

## stories & poems shared thoughts..

Poems by T. M. Keehan

Simple it is,  
Simple it has to be.  
Christ may be you,  
He may even be me.

Deep it reaches,  
Deep it goes.  
Christ's love for all,  
Ever steady it flows.

Gentle it touches,  
Gentle it falls,  
Genuinely answering,  
All of life's calls.

Yes-simple, gentle,  
Genuine and deep,  
Elusive it leaves,  
Ever strong it returns.

Simple it is,  
Simple it has to be.  
Christ lives in you,  
I hope you see Him in me.

We never had one,  
Wished we had, but never did.  
Never will either.

Dad wanted to give us one,  
But instead he got another  
To go with his four.

Some of my friends say,  
"You'd never want one,  
They're a pain."

Others say, "They're cute,  
Or fun, or nice to look at."  
But we'll never know.

We wonder what they are like,  
Or if ours would have been cute  
If we'd have had one.

Mom always wanted us to have one,  
we could tell whenever we brought  
Someone else's over; she smiled.

If you've got one,  
Protect her and cherish her,  
Because you know what it's like to have a  
Sister.

## Interested students are needed to fill the following University Committee vacancies.

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University Library and Educational Resources Committee-2  
University Committee on International Programs-1  
University Committee on Honors and Awards-1  
University Committee on Computer Usage-2  
University Committee on Commencement and Honors Day-1  
University Calendar Committee-1  
University Athletic Committee-2  
University Committee on Admissions-1  
University Committee on Academic Standards-1  
University Committee on Improvement of Instruction-2  
University Council on Student Affairs-4  
University Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid-2  
University Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs-2

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# American autoworkers are as good as Japanese

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

The incident was duly reported but it didn't get the attention it should have when it got out the other day that U.S. Steel Corporation had bought Japanese steel to fulfill a customer order.

When this company, the biggest grouser and complainer about cheap, competitive imports, found itself in the role of a buyer, it acted like any other buyer, it went where the price was lowest. Buy American when U.S. Steel is selling; buy foreign when U.S. Steel is buying.

This craziness is in harmony with the general confusion about what to do with an aging industrial plant and foreign imports. Except for the right to work crowd, whose anti-union ideas on the subject are as obsolete as the mills American steel workers labor in, most everyone else has given up on blaming unions for our poor showing. Our workers are just as good as foreign ones if they're given the tools and the management.

For example, the quality of the cars being manufactured in Volkswagen's Pennsylvania plant is as good as the cars rolling off assembly lines in Germany. In the last few years General Motors has found American workers will do the job for you if management helps by intelligently conducting its business. There's nothing wrong with American workers and American unions have also shown that they are willing, even anxious, to work cooperatively with the management of grievously ailing firms.

So Republicans, even those with the most heinously conservative reputations, are talking about helping industry in other ways. The help businessmen would like best is the fast tax write-off, as they like to call it. That means if a company goes out and buys a \$10 million computerized, robotized widget stamper, the entire cost of the machine can be deducted as a business expense, now, this year, even though the machine will be paid for over a number of years.

The history of tax incentives as a gimmick to get businessmen to modernize shows ambiguous results at best. Fast tax write-offs or special tax credits for modern equipment only work if you have executives who're planning for the company's future in the years ahead.

Part of the problem with the steel industry is that it lacks those kinds of men. Although the American steel industry

developed much of the high-production, low-cost technology used by others abroad, companies here were laggards in putting it into their own plants. All through the '50s and '60s they acted like greedy guts and instead of reinvesting some of the profits back in the business they took the money and skedaddled.

Companies in a number of industries have chosen to spend their money buying up other companies and turning themselves into conglomerates. Conglomerate managers have a so-so record at best and because they so often have a sales or finance background, they're inclined to

steal from the companies' future in order to maximize this year's profits.

The more so in an era of nomadic executive talent which only carries with a corporation for four or five years before jumping off to another job. Why prepare for the future if you're reasonably sure you're not going to be around for it?

The other route to go is high tariffs, import quotas and the like. Why should U.S. Steel bother to modernize if we're so gracious as to exclude the modernized competition from the market? All these proposals to help industry never come with a matching

commitment insuring the new machines will ever be bought, the new plants ever built.

Raising barriers to imports has to be done with great care so that the wrong people aren't kept out of the American market. Nations like Brazil are swaying on the verge of bankruptcy. They need every cruzeiro they can earn, otherwise you're going to find them acting just like Chrysler and defaulting on their bank loans. Nobody seems to have a precise figure, but the major banks of the world are stuck with upwards of a trillion — not a billion — bucks worth of very sick looking loans to foreign coun-

tries. If the countries fail, the banks fail and no one can say what the consequences would be since nothing quite like it has ever happened.

The leading candidates have a cliché about how there is no such thing as a "quick fix" in regard to subjects like this, but it's quick fixes and rather poorly thought out ones they recommend. Let them take their own advice. Better a slow fix that works than a fast finagle, or we're gonna be in an even bigger fix later on.

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# To Veys, council: Ban the bonds

So the city plans to hit the streets and resurface those auto-eating, chuckhole-infested roads synonymous with Omaha.

Our shock absorbers may be thankful, but our wallets — and our children — won't be.

Mayor Veys and most of the City Council are in love with the idea of asking voters to approve a \$10 million bond issue in November for this roadwork, with \$2 million going to resurfacing for each of the next five years.

But the catch is this: Those 20-year bonds, at a rate of 6 percent, will cost the city \$16.3 million dollars of principal and interest.

And all that for work that will probably, according to experts, last only five years.

Our kids, in other words, will be paying for this project long after the streets have been re-surfaced again and again.

Omaha residents should be thankful that amid this clamoring for a bond issue, there seems to be one person 'in power' who is willing to tell it like it is.

George Richardson, City Finance Director, has bravely stated that Omahans would benefit in the long run by paying as the work is done.

It's going to dig into our pockets, no doubt about that. And it might sting for a while. But it won't leave a scar like the proposed bond issue.

Financing alternatives include doubling the wheel tax (from \$8 annually to \$16) and raising property taxes by one mill.

Both would bring in nearly enough revenue to finance the \$2 million per year project.

To get a bond issue, the City Charter would have to be amended. Once it is, Omahans can roll up their pants

because there's gonna be a flood.

The city charter now allows bond issues only for 'major capital improvements' having a life of at least 15 years. Once those stipulations are eased, the outcry for bond issue money for what are now ineligible projects will be heard around the world and back again.

And Omahans may learn the hard way just exactly why New York City went under a while back.

The pay-as-you-go method will hurt. But we favor the wheel tax proposal, which makes the people using the streets pay for the repairs and upkeep.

There may be loopholes. Some folks will register their cars elsewhere, it's been pointed out. But hopefully Omahans will have the sense to examine this issue before voting on the bond issue and amending the City Charter.

If the bond issue is approved, \$6.3 million will be wasted. This money will come from property taxes, which will put an even tighter pinch on the poor and elderly, many of whom can't — or just can't afford to — drive on the streets.

And the fact that our children, 19 years from now, will still be paying for a layer of asphalt many times covered over, makes it a tax on a generation which won't even get to use what it will be paying for.

It appears the mayor and the board are irresponsibly passing the cost of their living onto the next generation, all the while keeping a tight grip on the throats of the poor and elderly.

And the throats of the average, middle-class Omahan as well.

We feel Omaha's fine credit rating could also be in peril.

We hope the mayor and City Council members will take a long conscientious look at what they're grabbing for.

And we hope the people of Omaha aren't so seriously blinded by today's "anti-tax" craze that they can't see what they may do to themselves by voting for the charter amendment or the issuance of bonds.



## gateway

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## commentary

# 'Passive' UNO students must make commitment

BY MATTHEW STELLY  
Gateway Columnist

"They're just two students. They won't get a following."  
— Police Chief Richard Andersen

The preceding statement epitomizes the way UNO students are viewed by many segments of this city and state. And as long as we remain nonchalant and apathetic, we have no right to complain.

For instance, the Regents have viewed UNO as an "academic garbage dump." Led by Regent Simmons' Selective Admissions campaign, the concerns by those in power was to "raise the academic standards" of this university.

While the counter-arguments primarily centered around the adverse affect that such a policy would have on minority students, the heart and soul of the matter was and is that the Regents see UNO as a bastion of beauty, while viewing UNO as a bastille of bastards. This is the only way to explain why the Lincoln stu-

dent is deified and defended while the UNO pupil is denied and denigrated.

### No opportunity

The UNO student also catches hell in the community. It is not uncommon to hear names like "University of No Opportunity" and "West Dodge High" being applied to this institution. And since there is this type of stigma attached to the university, the students who attend school here are, by extension, also indicted.

Lastly, Police Chief Andersen's statement should be seen for what it truly means, "Just two students" is a double insult. "Two" is the quantifier (number) and student is the subject (which has negative connotations as I showed earlier). Therefore the term "just two students" means that we are insignificant numerically as well as qualitatively.

In all fairness, I have to say that as students at UNO, we have fanned the fire of our own defamation. We have acted

passively — that is, when we act at all, and many of us have isolated ourselves from our communities (the contexts to which we owe our existence).

Finally, the few of us who have actively and audaciously challenged perennial power platforms have been viewed as nothing more than "an active minority" because we have not had the support of our peers — in spirit or practice.

Therefore, a starting point would be a new commitment toward addressing social ills, bridging the gap that exists between the University and the community and at the same time, we will be promoting a collective vocation.

### Opportunity

The perfect opportunity to initiate these things now awaits us because (1) there is police brutality in both north and west Omaha; (2) Chief Andersen has insulted UNO students; (3) the fact that we are not EXPECTED to be a recognizable social force

(which gives us the element of surprise).

Police Chief Andersen believes we are insignificant. Mayor Al Veys thinks we are invisible, and many people see us as inconsequential in relation to social issues. "Gee minitly, you can't change the police, guy," they say.

I have found that those who do NOTHING are the ones who criticize, condemn and cajole dedicated workers the most. As students we are in an ideal position to challenge the police department's violations (on more than one occasion) of departmental procedure.

We should consider this the chance and challenge to erase the image of "apathetic UNO student." We can start by being involved in phase one — the signing of a petition that would allow us the chance to air our grievances before City Council.

### Articulating plans

Phase two is getting before City Council and articulating our

plans, proposals and prospective paradigms. This means volunteering to testify on the issue, for anyone can make a WRITTEN commitment.

Phase three is extending this involvement and commitment beyond "the crisis of the moment" into the vital areas of political, economic, social and cultural development of the Omaha community.

Courage has been and is a trait that is respected by most people. Yet if we don't practice it ourselves, then appreciation is of no use, for it is this type of "attitudinal aloofness" that is a fundamental part of student apathy.

What is important is the ability to interpret that which we see. If we see a relation or situation that is in violation of procedures and policies, then it is up to us to condemn it and correct it "by the establishment of its opposite."

Sometimes we may be wrong — but many times, such as in this case — we will be right.

PAMOJA TUTASHINDA  
(Together We Will Win)



# BLAC organization to help freshmen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a series of three commentaries by Cornelius Gaines, President of BLAC. The author's motivation for writing is to clear up what he sees as misconceptions about the organization.

In the past two weeks, I've tried to point out some issues that relate to BLAC. I hope those of you who have read those articles have a better understanding of what BLAC is all about. I believe that it would take ten weeks to provide a comprehensive analysis of BLAC.

First, prior to the fall, we will be assisting new freshmen and others in an orientation process. We would like to communicate with new students on a level that is comfortable for them.

We feel we may be able to assist students to a higher degree since we are on the same peer level and understand some specific needs that many students have in common.

Second, we also hope to put together a course file. This file could serve as a tutorial aid. We would like to see this idea expand into an overall tutorial type program.

Black students and other minority students need programs to help them keep pace with the so-called University "standards" which, to us, seem to be rising like smoke, because you can see smoke rise, but can you grasp it?

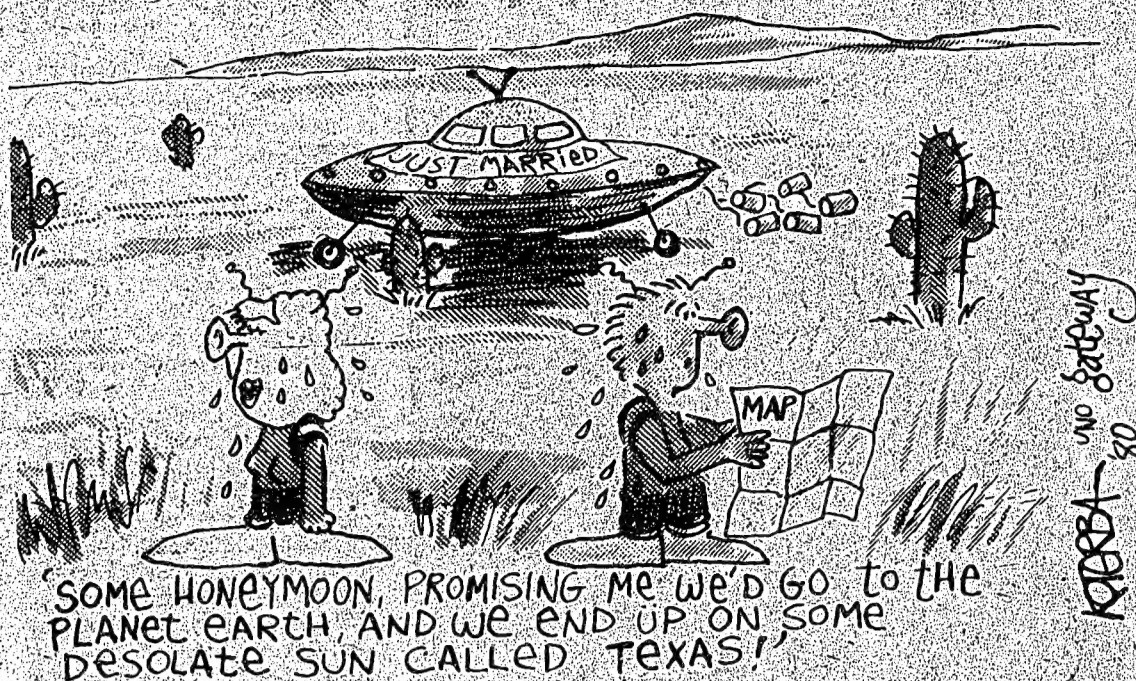
Finally, but not least, we will be trying to the best of our ability to bring relevant programming on campus. You can help by asking those on the S.P.O. board why their programming doesn't relate to you in any way. If they respond by saying what about "To Sir With Love," please don't get too mad. O.K.?

BLAC would like to continue to do the things mentioned above, because we feel they are educationally fulfilling from a black perspective. It is very important to note that we pay student fees, we pay for our classes, and we pay taxes which help support U.N.O.

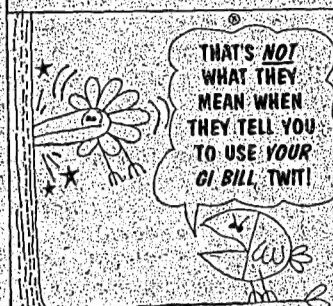
Therefore, when we attend U.N.O. and we find that classes are designed to reach others and not us — when we find that S.P.O. programming in large part reflects the needs of others and not us, and when we find that there are continuous attempts to change status-quo criteria which result in lower enrollment on our behalf — we are obviously not getting what we paid for. This is like buying a ticket for a banquet, and while everyone else is eating, you are standing on the side with your mouth watering and your stomach growling.

We, as black students and other minority students, should demand our food now, because we have been hungry, educationally and physically, three centuries too long.

Cornelius A. Gaines,  
Pres., B.L.A.C.



So says the VA... **KIWI**  
by Ken Montone



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SUMMER 1980

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**U N O**



## Suspenders: the big look for fall



Kerry is on the go in her khaki pleated pants accented with suspenders. Suspenders are a big look for fall, and are often worn with casual and western outfits.

Her pants, by East Side Clothing Company, sell for \$35.

The plaid blouse is made of cotton and polyester and has a ribbon tie reemphasizing the fashionable small collar. The blouse is by Stitches and costs \$20.

A corduroy blazer is a must for the fall wardrobe. It looks great with skirts, jeans, dresses and pants like Kerry has chosen.

New York Classics sells this blazer for \$49.99. The outfits are transitional (good for fall and spring) and are a very practical approach to fashion clothing.

The outfits are from The Tree at the Crossroads.

photos by nick carlson

fashion consultant: nancy foster

## books

# 'The Spike' criticizes media

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway Associate Editor

Is the Soviet Union using the KGB to feed 'disinformation' to the Western media, and thereby anesthetize us to the true aims of Soviet foreign policy?

This is the theme behind "The Spike" — a powerful, gripping novel written by Arnaud De Borchgrave, senior editor and chief foreign correspondent for "Newsweek," and Robert Moss, editor of the London Economist publication "Foreign Report."

The plot follows Robert Hockney, a young, idealistic journalist weaned on Berkeley liberalism. Convinced that the media can help produce changes merely by exposing the evils of the American system, Hockney dedicates himself to investigating the causes of abuses of CIA.

His crusade leads him to Paris. Working with Michel Renard, the deputy editor of a French news agency and a member of France's radical Left, they set their sights on the agency's editor. The editor's weekly meetings with a CIA agent are exposed causing the editor's suicide. However, Hockney reaps instant celebrity and a position on the prestigious New York World.

Following several years grooming, the World sends Hockney to Vietnam as a war correspondent. The reporter rejoins Renard in Saigon, and with his help, maneuvers his way behind Vietcong lines. Following a terrifying ordeal before a Vietcong firing squad, Hockney wins the confidence of the guerillas, and his articles depicting the "human" face of the enemy earn him a Pulitzer prize.

### CIA Investigations

Back in Washington as the chief Washington correspondent for the World, Hockney instantly moves to the forefront of Congressional and media investigations of the CIA. With help from a liberal think-tank called the Institute for Progressive Reform (IPR) and several highly placed government officials, Hockney uncovers evidence of illegal wiretapping and invasions of private correspondence by the agency. The revelations result in the resignation of the CIA's

Director Nick Flowers.

Immediately afterward, Flowers meets with Hockney and tells him that several of his sources are under influence of the KGB. Some of the accused are close friends, and extend to the highest levels of the Executive Branch. Hockney considers the ex-director's claims to be preposterous. However, when one of the accused fails to answer the reporter's veiled questions satisfactorily, Hockney decides to investigate the accusations in earnest.

Through the help of a British Ambassador, Hockney learns that his friend Michel Renard had been under KGB influence for several years. The recruiting agent was Viktor Barisov who was currently heading Soviet efforts in Washington. Additionally, Hockney learns that the Multinational Institute (the European branch of the IPR — headed by an ex-CIA agent dedicated to publishing the identities of CIA agents in Europe) has been involved in several terrorist bombings and kidnappings.

### Meets Flowers

Back in Washington, Hockney meets with Flowers. The ex-director shows Hockney convincing evidence that Barisov and the KGB have succeeded in exploiting the IPR's prestigious reputation and turned it into a clearing house for Soviet propaganda. Additionally, Hockney becomes convinced that the KGB has obtained valuable security secrets from various members of the U.S. government.

Hockney takes the story to the editorial staff at the World. However, the editors "spike" the story, criticizing Hockney for "McCarthyism" and betraying friends who'd provided him with invaluable information in the past. Hockney responds by resigning.

Several years pass during which Hockney finds himself ostracized by most of his former press cronies. At the same time Barisov's standing within Soviet intelligence begins to slip badly. Despite extraordinary success in Paris and against the IPR, the agent finds himself the victim of power struggles in Moscow. With his career, and life, in jeopardy

Barisov is transferred to a relatively minor position in Geneva.

Meanwhile, a conservative U.S. senator learns of Hockney's debacle at the World. He meets with Hockney, and they agree that the only method of instilling credibility to the story is to lure Barisov into defecting.

### Learns of Decline

Hockney returns to Europe and learns from Israeli intelligence of Barisov's decline. Convinced that the agent's fickle treatment by Moscow combined with his prideful nature make him a candidate for defection, Hockney makes contact with the agent. Barisov remains noncommittal, until he learns that he is being recalled to Moscow. Fearing for his life, Barisov agrees to defect.

Following six months of debriefing by British intelligence, Barisov is brought to the United States to appear before a Senate committee. In a media spectacle surpassing Watergate, Barisov reveals Soviet infiltration in the U.S. government and the Institute for Progressive Reform. The fallout shatters the administration, and leads to hundreds of resignations, including that of the Vice President. Meanwhile Hockney's journalistic standing is restored, and Barisov becomes Vernon Barton and a British citizen.

Had "The Spike" been written by anyone other than De Borchgrave and Moss, it would be easy to dismiss as ideologically motivated. As such it would still be worthwhile as pure entertainment. The plot moves swiftly, and its insights into the underworld of international espionage are fascinating.

### Newsweek Editor

However, while Moss writes for a European publication and is largely unknown in this country, De Borchgrave's work for Newsweek has won him respect from all corners of the ideological spectrum. Consequently, "The Spike's" indictment of the American press, particularly the New York Times, is difficult to attribute to paranoid conservatism. The book's thinly veiled allusions to Sen. Frank Church, Fred Harris, Eugene McCarthy and Jane Fonda, among others, lead the reader to believe that the authors intended "The Spike" to be, at least partially, a parable for our times. And, given the privileged viewpoints of De Borchgrave and Moss, a parable written from an insider's perspective.

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## film

# Brusati's 'Venice' may be season's best

A recommendation for the best foreign film this summer goes for "To Forget Venice." Why stop at best foreign film, it just may be the best film released this summer in Omaha.

It runs through Tuesday at the Admiral Theater. "The Empire Strikes Back" will start Wednesday.

"To Forget Venice" was filmed in Italy by the brilliant Franco Brusati. UNO remembers him from last January, when his well-received "Bread and Chocolate" was shown on campus.

Brusati's movies are warm, compassionate studies of people interacting with other people.

"To Forget Venice" does much reminiscing about childhood when a middle-aged city dweller returns to the country home in which he was reared.

It remains always aloof and somewhat intellectual. The German filmmakers view everything with a cold sterile eye. Most contemporary Italian films have, with the advent of their using color, become quite lyrical. With soft shots, it's almost as if they're painting Impressionistic movies.

Whereas Brusati does beautiful cinematic work and loving, concerned characters, he never indulges in the maudlin. "To Forget Venice" is portrayed with just a bit of eerie surrealism. There will always be a little Fellini in serious Italian filmmakers. But moviegoers will find "To Forget Venice" a more relaxed, non-assaulting venture.

This movie is for serious and semi-serious film buffs who enjoy fine cinema. There is nudity (tasteful) and some homosexuality (non-sensational and underplayed). The movie is subtitled (the only way to enjoy a non-English film).

The summer film fare has been pretty bad (actually, it's been awful). But "To Forget Venice" will restore faith in the art of film-making.

Paul McCormick



Read Nancy Foster's Fashion Column in the GATEWAY

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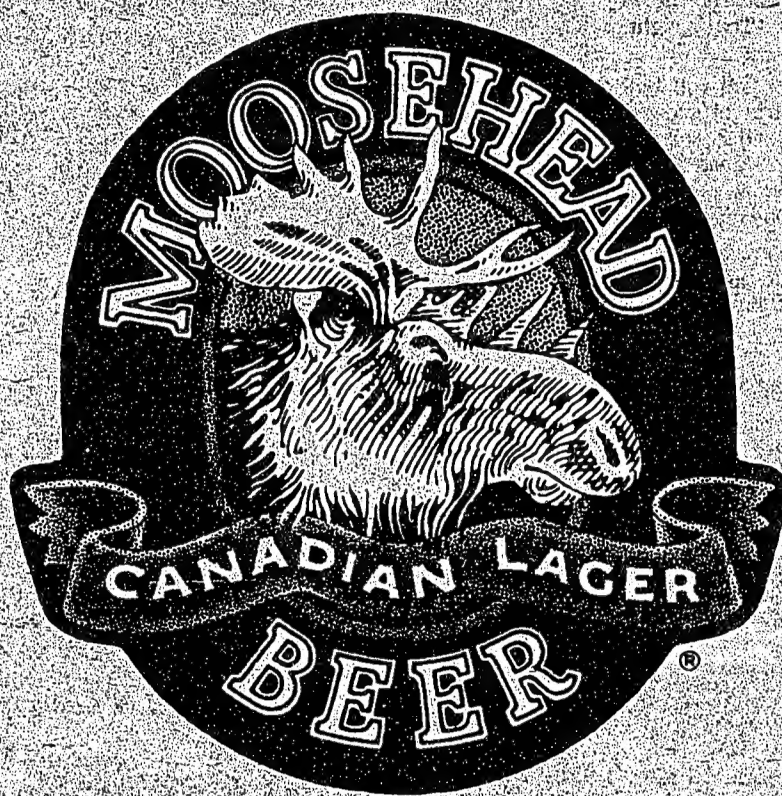
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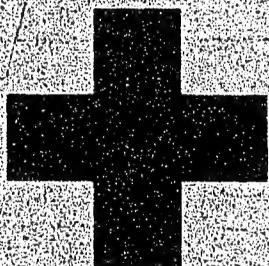
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# Fast Food dazzles punk fans at Royal Grove

It was a grand night for dancing. The uncommon became common place, the normally unacceptable became the preferred. And the rock and roll, predominantly uninspired and uninspiring in these parts of late, was pulsating with energy and cast rays of hope for rock and roll growth.

The occasion was Sunday's coming-out party for Fast Food, destined to become, if they aren't already, one of the area's favorite rock music bands. The scene was Peony Park's Royal Grove, an outdoor setting ripe for rock and roll siege. The weather? Oppressive.

Nothing, though, was going to dampen the spirit of anxious rockers who had awaited Fast Food's debut for weeks. Not the stifling blanket of heat that shrouded joyous dancers in perspiration beads. Not the lukewarm dollar beer or the 75 cent cups of water (That's right, water!).

Yessir, the rock and roll ball had all the earmarks of success from beginning to end. It seemed that everyone was in good spirits for what turned out to be a great sight as well as sound gig.

Avid punk followers turned out in full punk regalia, commanded the attention of the sheltered ma-



BUY A TICKET, GET A CHECK. . . The Rebates provided plenty of energy and decibels at the "Rock for No Reason" concert.

jority of us accustomed to seeing punk displays in magazines. The competition was fierce for the evening's fashion award.

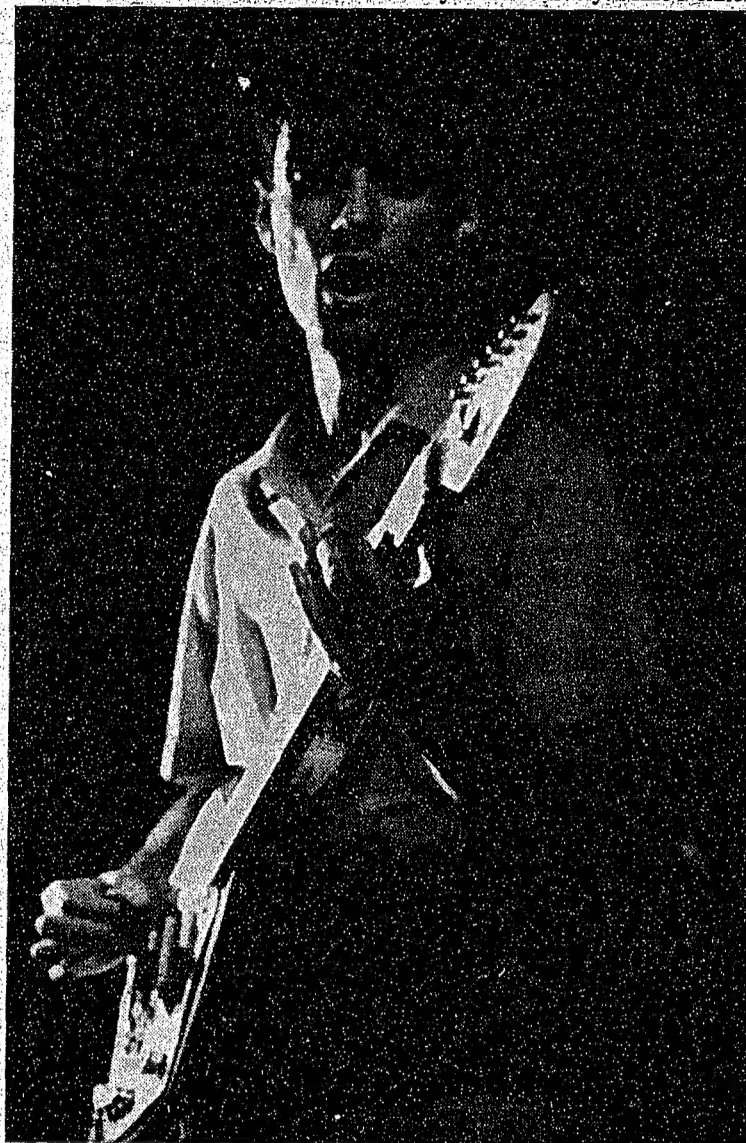
The prize winners may have been the super couple selling punk rock buttons. She, with a mixture of green and platinum locks, kept her companion in check with the use of a leash attached to a collar fitting snugly around his neck. Occasionally, the young man would convulse wildly on the cement dance floor after a yank on his leash.

Though not likely to be a hit at a

successfully an inducement for the Rebates to return for a daylight encore.

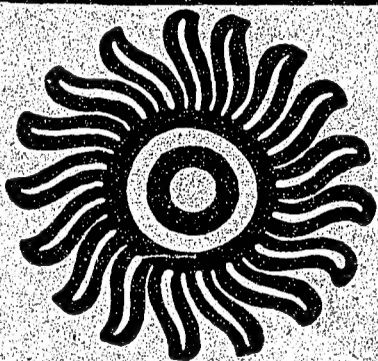
Taking the stage for the second set, the first under the stars, were The Jets, a Lincoln band making their final Omaha appearance. Though their music edges toward a more commercially popular style than that of The Rebates, The Jets played enough dance tunes to make the Jet set enjoyable.

Even their Cheap Trick songs were pretty nice, mainly because they were so lively. Mike Penner



Gary Rosenberg photos

FAST FOOD'S JOE BUDENHOLZER. . . Fries, shakes and rock 'n' rolls.



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HA — HA — HA — HA  
HA — HA — HA —  
HA — HA — HA



PTA gathering, one young lady's wrap-around dress fashioned in old glory was a knockout. If the gig had been held July 4th, the lady in red, white, and blue would have gotten more salutes than any cloth hanging on a pole.

Ultra-mini skirts and spiked heels were quite the rage, as was close-cropped hair on the males in attendance. The crowd was fairly young, an indication of the wisdom of local youth in their selection of pastimes.

The young, refreshing band that many of the youngsters were there to see, The Rebates, opened the musical show with a set that drew dancers to the floor like a magnet. In fact, the dancers duelled for precious space on the concrete with more subdued fans who had dragged their chairs to the area in front of the stage.

The Rebates are not the most polished of bands, but they make up for errors in synchronization with a tasteful repertoire and enthusiasm that infects their listeners. Many folks kicked their shoes off and danced through the entire Rebates set, so danceable was the music.

Especially satisfying were Rebates versions of "Mystery Dance" and a unique arrangement of Tom Petty's "I Need to Know." With the sun still glow-

ing, a vocal audience shouted was his usual self, the lovable-hateable brat with the Rod Stewart stage presence. (Personally, I like smart-alecky, brash singers like Penner. However, non-smart-alecks do not.)

By the time The Jets finished a rollicking medley of dance music at the end of their set, the audience was primed for Fast Food.

When the new heroes took the stage, introduced by the sister of band members Phil and Steve Bury, much of the crowd had either manned battle stations on the dance floor or staked out turf to bounce around in front of the stage.

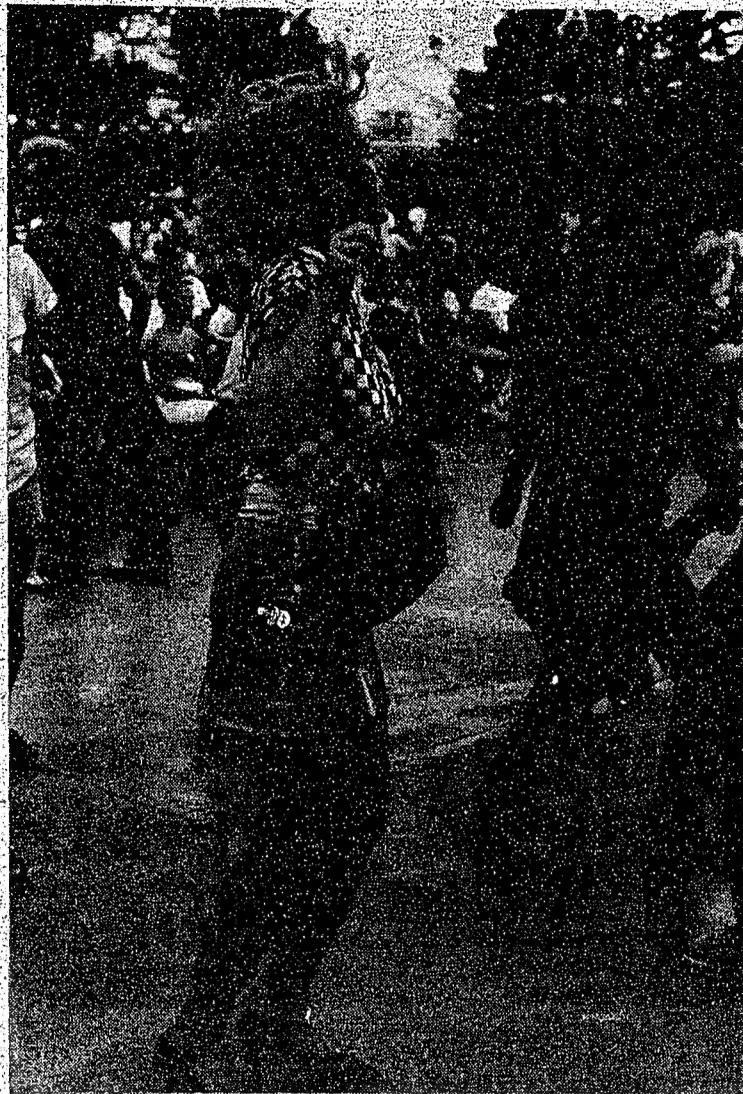
With a grin from ear to ear (obviously proud of his band's expertise), ex-Wingnut Joe Budenholzer led his new band through a fast-paced string of mostly original tunes. The band was incredibly tight for a group making its first public appearance.

The dancing was frantic. Many punkers were thrashing about like crabs on the concrete, and those still on their feet spent much of the time bobbing so furiously that they had to dodge each other or suffer an occasional

(continued on page 9)



# Fast Food debuts



ONE OF A FEW MINIS... New wave fashions provided the visual excitement at the Royal Grove.

(continued from page 8 bump.

A hearty outcry followed the last song of the regular Fast Food set, and the trio returned for a three-song encore.

Capping the evening was a pleasing rendition of "Hippie, Hippie Shake," after which a satisfied mob filed slowly toward the gates, secure in the knowledge that a new rock and roll power, Fast Food, had established itself in Omaha.

Violence usually associated

with punk rock gatherings was conspicuously absent, though there was one instance of a guy absorbing a punch in the face that sent him and his chair reeling. Otherwise, people were having too good a time to hassle each other with petty shows of force.

The show of force that evening came from the headline band, Fast Food, who fulfilled all the expectations of those of us who had been beating the drum about them for weeks.

Mike Kohler

## Verne's Views

### INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this column is to provide members of the University community with information about parking permits, parking regulations, parking changes, and parking problems. Please take a few minutes each week and find out the latest in the "lots."



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**Fulton: Pro football is a 'mental game'**

# Former Mav stars preparing for NFL season

BY ROBBIE ROBINSON

Gateway Sports Writer

"Hey Danny, an all pro would have caught that," said Mike Mancuso. "Uh, not that one," said Danny Fulton, "it was a little too long."

Mike Mancuso, a 6-foot-5, 200 pound quarterback at UNO and Danny Fulton, a UNO All-American, both have hopes of making the National Football League, along with Joe Noonan and Rod Kush, who are also former UNO football players.

Mancuso, who signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys said, "It's been nothing but hard work. The guys and I are up here at Caniglia Field at 10 a.m. every morning working out, lifting weights, running pattern after pattern."

"Sometimes I feel like my arm is about ready to fall off," said Mancuso, "but it has really helped me to be able to throw to Fulton and having him covered by Rod Kush. It's like being a half step on top of things."

On July 15th, Mancuso left for a 10-day mini camp. The camp was mostly an orientation, said Mancuso. "On Monday, Wednesday

and Friday, we ran passes for about an hour and a half, then went through offensive and defensive moves with the veterans," said Mancuso. "Tuesday and Thursday, we lifted weights and had a running program."

## Mentally ahead

While at the camp, Mancuso said he got a chance to see what the composition of the quarterback position would be like. "From the look of things I know I can make the team," he said.

"Physically they (the pro quarterbacks) are no better than I am. However, mentally they are light years ahead. That's what separates the rookie from the veteran, that mental aspect."

Also at the mini camp Mancuso got his first glimpse of "The Man," Head Coach Tom Landry.

"He showed up one day at the camp and everything really picked up after that," said Mancuso. "Veterans were diving to catch passes; defensive backs were diving to knock passes down and the defensive linemen were just

going crazy trying to go through anything that was in their way."

Four days after Mancuso came home from the mini-camp, the Cowboys called him and asked him to come back to their quarterbacks school.

## Impressed

"Evidently they were impressed," said Mancuso, "but you wouldn't have thought so at the mini-camp. During the ten days I was there they kept calling me 'Macoso'."

During his UNO career, Mancuso passed for 4,635 yards in 39 games for an average of 170.9 yards per game. His passing yardage was just 300 yards short of the career mark set by Marlin Briscoe, a UNO All-American quarterback in 1967.

How does Mancuso feel about the chances of his former teammate Joe Noonan making the NFL?

"I think he can make it," said Mancuso, "but it's going to be tough on any rookie trying to make the NFL. You have to learn so much in so little time and at the same time you have to show

the coaches that you have the potential to play in the NFL."

Noonan, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound wide receiver, who signed as a free agent with the Buffalo Bills, said being able to work out with Fulton, Kush and Mancuso "is just great."

## Fulton helps

"Fulton has really helped me a lot," said Noonan. "The fact that he has already played for the Bills as a wide receiver shows he knows what's going on."

"I think he has helped me as much as he can," said Noonan, adding, "of course having a guy like Mancuso throwing to you doesn't hurt matters at all. He has a hell of an arm!"

Noonan said this last month has really changed his life. He gets up early every morning to work out with the guys at Caniglia Field.

"We work out for about four hours, and at night I work out on grass because the Bills camp will be on natural turf," he said.

Noonan, who left for the Bills mini-camp on May 8th, said the camp also was more of a learning experience, mostly running pat-

terns, with no passing or lifting involved.

During his career, Noonan caught 69 passes for 1,189 yards and eight touchdowns.

## Noonan uneasy

Noonan said even though he feels a little uneasy about going to the Bills camp, "I may not get another chance like this. I am going to make it," said Noonan. "I must go to camp with that attitude."

Fulton, the veteran of the three, said he is going into this season with a new attitude. "I am going to be mentally ready," said Fulton, "that's half the battle. The rest is being in top condition. That's what we're doing up at the field every morning, getting physically ready. The mental part has to be done on your own."

Fulton described his battle for the top wide-receiver spot on the Bills as a "mental game".

## 'Washed up'

"I've heard the talk going around that I'm done; washed (continued on page 11)

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## Ernie May

### Baseball's All-Star voting should remain with fans

Now that the dust has settled from the All-Star Game, and the National League is boasting its ninth consecutive win, many people are beginning to criticize the starting teams which were selected by the fans.

Granted, the starting National League team consisting of Dave Lopes, Steve Garvey, Bill Russell (whose only claim to fame is wrecking Jerry Reuss' perfect game with an error) and others was a joke; but, you have to remember that each fan has his or her preferences and loyalties.

I personally would have voted for every Yankee on the American League ballot even though I'm the first to admit Bucky Dent is not the best shortstop in the league.

Those who advocate a change in the balloting system so the players vote for the starting teams, should think about what they are asking for.

Baseball is a fan sport. If nothing else the fans' voting creates interest in the game which, in turn, reflects back on the attendance figures at league parks. To take the voting away from the fans will severely damage baseball's appeal.

If you look closely at the current all-star selection system you will find it is a blend of both worlds. The fans get to vote for the starting eight players and the team manager selects the remaining 17.

One question I think of every time I hear someone talk about all-star voting is how do you define an All-Star? Is he the player who has a high batting average or a player who may not have that big average, but consistently wins games for you with key hits?

Regardless of batting averages, in the clutch I would rather have Carl Yastrzemski (.240) at the plate than Maguel Dilone who is batting .358.

To me an all-star is someone who can win a game even when he isn't having an exceptionally good year. And, I think the fans realize this too.

#### Four tracksters sign letters

Not to be outdone by the excellent recruiting years of the other UNO athletic teams, men's track coach Don Patton announced the signing of four recruits to national letters of intent.

The first three tracksters to sign with the Mavs were Dave Buckley, a hurdler from Ralston High School; Paul Jonas, a pole vaulter from Millard; and James Labenz, a distance runner from Omaha Central.

Buckley, the Metro Conference high hurdle champion this year, finished second in the hurdles at the state meet with a time of 14.5, while Jonas finished third in the Class A pole vault this season with a personal best of 14-6.

Labenz, whose brother holds the UNO steeplechase record, ran the mile in 4:24 and the two-mile in 9:37 during his high school days. He was also ranked among the top ten in the country in cross country.

Also joining the Mavs is Byron Murrell of Northwest High School. A 1980 state champion miler, Murrell also ran the two-mile event, finishing second with a time of 9:23.

"He's a very versatile runner with good sprint speed," said Patton, adding, "he can run everything up to the 10,000 meters."

A surprise addition to the track team next season as a high jumper will be former Maverick basketball star Robbie Robinson.

The 6-foot-5 Robinson jumped 6-10½ in the high jump before, and according to Patton, could develop into a top-flight triple jumper.

# sports

## Gridders prepare for season

(continued from page 10)

up; finished... people talk," said Fulton.

"People have a lot of things to say about you once you become a professional, but I just laugh inside because I don't have to prove anything to anyone but the Bills. They're the ones who sign my pay check every week," he said.

Fulton's rookie year was plagued by a foot problem, ingrown bones in both feet, which required surgery. Because of the NFL rules he couldn't come off the injured reserve list. He was limited to just practicing the rest of the season.

From then on he has played behind starter Frank Lewis. "Lewis can't afford to come out (for rest)," said Fulton, "because he is liable to lose his job."

"In order to beat Lewis out, I have to concentrate on the game more and be in top condition because I have all the natural tools required," said Fulton.

#### 'Mental thing'

"Once you're in the NFL, it's a mental thing," he said. "In college football, it's trying to out-muscle your opponent, which involves being very physical."

How does the veteran Fulton

feel about the two rookies, Noonan and Mancuso making it in the NFL?

"They both have the potential and are physically ready," said Fulton. "The question is are they mentally prepared?"

"At training camp, someone knocks on your door at 7 a.m., letting you know breakfast is being served at 7:30, if you want to eat," said Fulton.

"After breakfast, you can go back and take a nap, but at 9 a.m. you must be dressed and on the field. You practice until 11:00, eat lunch at 11:30, then come back for practice at 3 p.m.," he explained.

#### Mind game

"Practice continues until 5:30 p.m. Then you have a class from 6:45 until 9:15 p.m. During the class, you go over offensive and

defensive plays. This goes for six weeks. That is why the rookies must be mentally prepared.

"The NFL is nothing more than a mind game," said Fulton, "who can think the fastest and see things happen before they happen. Ninety percent of the game is your eyes and the other 10 percent is physical."

Fulton, who holds 10 UNO records and is tied for another, also set a NCAA record for the most yards received in a season, 1,581 in 1976. That is a record for any division, including Division I.

"In the NFL it's a big business and your job is to win. That's the name of the game. To win," said Fulton. "I'll be ready this season, more than I have any other season."

"If hard conditioning can get you a spot in the NFL, hey, we're all ready."

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our goal**  
Help prevent birth defects

## GOLDBERGS

Featuring: Special Homemade Recipe

**Bloody Mary's \$1.50**

OPEN: 11 AM - 1 AM

**BAR**

**BAKERS SQ.**

**OMAHA MARTIAL ARTS SUPPLY**

Now Near You  
With Reasonable Prices!

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**7348 Maple 391-5727**

Hours: Sat., 10-5  
M-F 11 A.M.-9 P.M.



## classifieds

### ADVERTISING POLICY:

1. UNO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF: A maximum of two free ads per issue, 25 words per ad limit, no business ads published free.

2. BUSINESS ADS \$2 per week, 25 words per ad, prepayment required for all ads.

3. THE GATEWAY reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted. FREE ADS will be published on a space available basis twice only.

4. DEADLINE: 4 p.m. Friday for following week's paper.

### SERVICES:

**LAWN CARE BY UNO STUDENT:** I will mow, trim and do general upkeep of your lawn for a reasonable fee. 7-years experience in lawn care. Dundee-Benson area. Call Dan at 556-5507.

**FACULTY/STAFF/STUDENTS:** Typing/word processing, editing, dictation/transcription provided for the author, business, student. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. Rachel's Typing Service, (402) 346-5250.  
**TYPING, EDITING, CORRECTIONS**—331-2213.

### FOR RENT:

**HOUSE:** Ideal for group of UNO students. 7+ bedrooms; 4 full baths; 2 kitchens; 3 enclosed porches; wood burning fireplace; dining room; some furniture. \$400 mo. + utilities; CALL 346-0359.

**DUPLEX:** very modern, quiet; 2-bedroom; laundry; carpeted; central air; patio; garage. No kids, no pets. \$260 month. \$225 deposit. Ideal for young couple. 4516 No. 63rd St., 453-2905 or 553-4778.

### PERSONALS:

**SINGLE?** Looking for compatible companions — for honest,

meaningful, fun relationships? NEW BEGINNINGS-VIDEO can introduce you to the right kinds of people. Call 397-4366 for information. (not an escort service)

I AM LOOKING for someone to carpool with to the UNL campus this fall. Schedule: 7:30-11:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 733-6726.

### FOR SALE:

**MAN-EATING PIRANHA** named "Jaws," with a complete 20 gallon aquarium with a metal stand, \$135. Will help set up. See "Jaws" in the Gateway Office, Annex 32, or call 554-2470.

4x4 — 1975 Ford. Chrome wheels — roll bar — cassette deck — many other extras. Must sell fast. Willing to negotiate. Call Lee at 333-4456, after 6 p.m.

**KIRBY VACUUM** with attachments, \$100. Singer Creative Touch 1030 sewing machine, 2 months old, \$370. Cash only. Call 733-5076.

'71 FORD MAVERICK. Lots of miles and some rust, but still runs good. 3-speed. \$250. Call 493-6926.

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or difficult

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TM gives energy, enjoyment, peace  
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FREE LECTURE Wednesday, July 23, 1980

4812 Dodge

551-1010

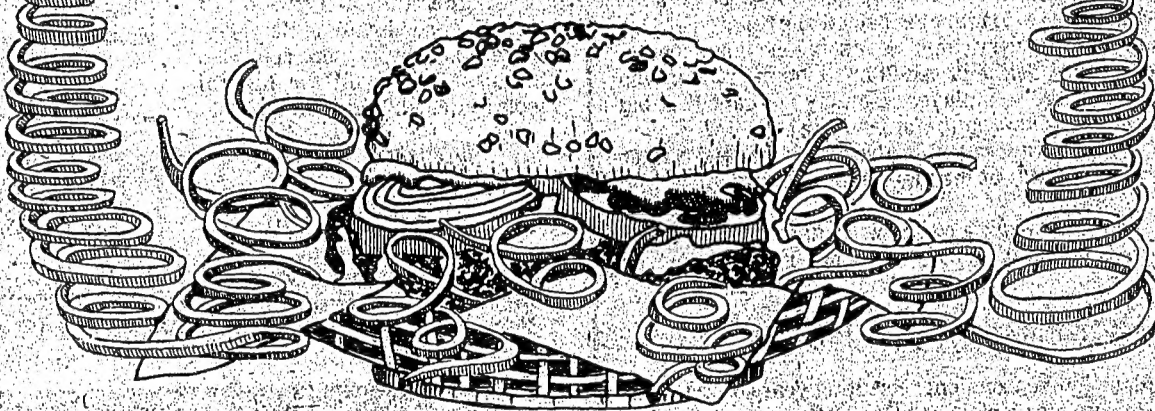
# marylebone

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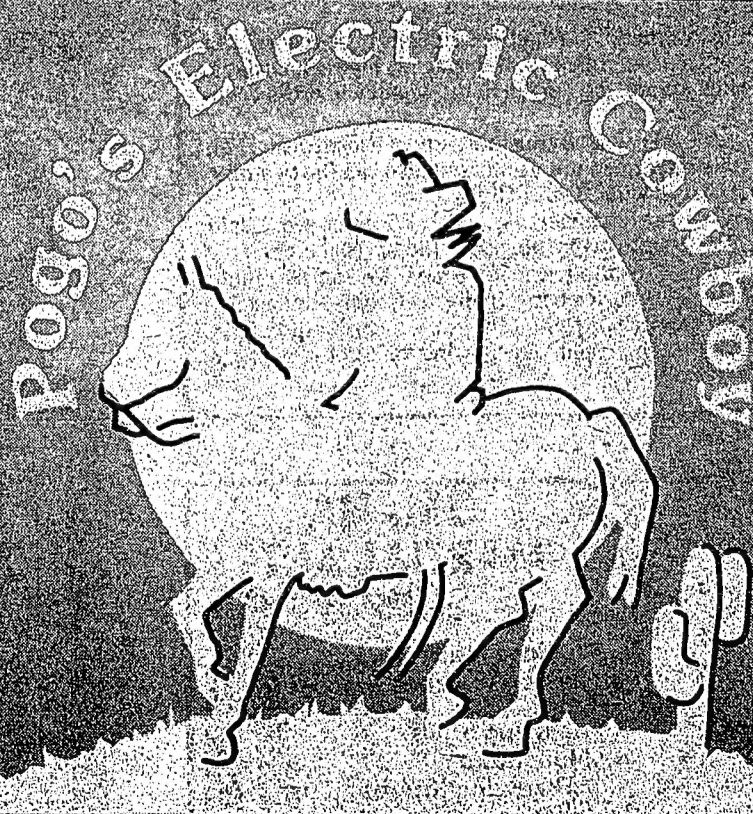
## 37th & Leavenworth



United Way  
of the Midlands



The Gateway is searching for feature writers, sports writers, news reporters and photographers for the Fall staff. If you would like work on the Gateway, please call us at 554-2470 or come by Annex 32.



Proudly Presenting  
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doors open at 8

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